Military Jumpers Shy at Martial Music, but Soon Settle Down.

MY BUTTERFLY WINS BLUE

Miss Thompson Rides Algoma to Victory for a Ribbon and Silver Cup at Long Pranch Show.

Jack Bowman rode Disraeli. andicapped, Miss Atterbury took Kildare

Butterfly and Disraeli would not have secred so easy a victory, for Mr. McGibwas on Patricia, and she is one of the t little mures on the circuit and a hard Woodland

of Leeds and Lippincott in the heavyweight classes. This was When the judges picked her to the blue every one agreed, but, on hat Champ Clark should have to a carriage appropriate for a worm further up in the ribbons. Champ | in the combination class. Sultana is dle, and it was impossible to beat her first choice. Highland Fling won his marness, for he was not impressive under ably showy horse, and it iook he was entitled to better than a yellow

The military jumpers were not so well tiel order. Alden S. Blodget's bay gelding Justice made a clean performance. Willreed him over the jumps he took them ike a bird. The jumps were over a brush

and bars at 8 feet 6 inches. Emil Seelig's Royal Victor and Royal Victoria had a walkover in the exhibition of pairs to demi-mails, stanhopes or spider phaetons. Here appointments and carriages were half the battle, and Felix M. Warburg sent his black pair. Woodlard Empress and Woodland Duchess, nto the ring put to a mail instead of a emi-mail. They walked right in, but hen Charles Baudouine saw them, they med around and walked right out

hey came into their own, however, the four-in-hand class, where they apred in the lead, with Woodland Lily Woodland Countess in the wheel. Ja k Donnelly drove Hobcaw, Henry of Navarre and Royal Victor and Victoria in front of Mrs. Maud Seelig's coach, although the wheelers tried to climb up the leaders' backs. Mr. Donnelly straight-then out, however, and won the red Mr. Seelig handled Jack and Lady Grace ahead of Sport and Sporting Maid. and a yellow fell to their lot.

Royal Victoria was right in her element in the ladies' phaeton class, in which she has won innumerable blues. Miss Louise Van Wyck drove the mare in this class Vesterday, and although she had to compete with Mrs. C. Cecil Fitler's Sporting Extra, winner of a similar exhibition last "ear, she managed to add another bit of zure to her string. The awards follow:

Class 14 (novice harness horses, exceeding 15.2 hands first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; First, Lehman Strauss's b. g. Rob Roy; second, John T. Spratley's b. g. White Oak Choice; third, Moses G. Byers's b. g. White Oak Choice; third, Moses G. Byers's b. g. Hilly; fourth, Mrs. Maud Scelig's blk. m. Spring Maid.

Class 3s contes under saddle, 18.2 and not exceeding 14.2 hands; first prize, \$50; second little 12b.—First, Charles Holloway's ch. g. Carry; second, Mrs. M. Maniove's br. g. Diffidence; third, Norwood Riding Club Stable's ch. m. Fair: fourth, E. Gaddis Pium's b. s. Ooldie.

Class 31 (saddle horses, 16 hands and over, up to carrying not less than 200 pounds; first prize, \$75, second prize, \$35)—First, Leeds & Lippinecti's ch. m. Huitana; second. Little Farm's ch. g. Disraeli; third, J. B. Rovira's h. g. Watchfui; fourth, Emril Scelig's ch. g. Champ Clark.

Class 4 charness horses, over 14.2 and not

h & Watchful fourth. Emil Seelig's ch. g. Champ Clark.
Class & charners horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15 hands: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$259--First, Mrs. C. Cecil Fitter's ch. m. Paniora Queen: second, Emil Seelig's ch. g. Emergy: third, John Doyle's r. m. Queen Helen; fourth. Emil Seelig's ch. g. Emterprise.
Class \$5 (Jumping military horses; to be abown over six jumps, bars and brush, \$5 feet inches nigh; riders must be in uniform; first prize, \$75; second prize, \$559--First, Alden S. Blonger's h. g. Justice; second, William Spinsler Mitchell's ch. g. Charger; third, W. Davis Convad's b. g. Prince Arthur; fourth, William Spingler Mitchell's ch. g. Dragoon.
Class \$2 (convinction horses; first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25)--First, Leede & Lippinnout's ch. m. Sulfanz; second, A. W. Arkinson's b. g. Highland Fling; third, Emil Seelig's ch. g. Chang Clark; fourth, Elisha Miller's ch. g. Cherry Boy.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER AT LONG BRANCH SHOW.



Mrs. W. A. McGibbon on Rosabet

the prize offered by J. J. O'Don-the prize, \$50; second prize second, Mrs. the prize offered by J. J. O'Don-the prize offered by J. J. O'Don-the prize offered by J. J. O'Don-the prize second prize that the prize offered by J. J. O'Don-the prize second prize that the prize offered by J. J. O'Don-the prize second prize that the prize of the prize that the prize of the prize that t

ed ribbon through his performance in BRALY GIVES INMAN TUSSLE

ern Lawn Tennis Tourney.

Lake Forest, Ill., July 26.-The sem!schooled as one could wish. Some of them final round in the Western lawn tennis seemed to resent the presence of the band, Championships at Onwentsia to-day were although the music was strictly of a marman, of New York, won a notable victory in the men's singles when he elimiis a S. Mitchell's Charger and Dragon nated H. H. Braly, of Los Angeles. k not unkindly to the fences, and they stured a red and an H. C. W. Davis win, which he did by a score of 6-2. hrad's Prince Arthur was inclined to 10-8, 6-4, M. T. Hayes, of Chicago, beat tried hard enough and made every possieel at first, but when his owner finally Heath Byford in the men's singles, fourth round. Byford took the first set at 6-4. Hayes then won the next two sets and the match at 6-2, 6-2.

In the men's doubles G. N. Church and W. H. Mace, of Princeton, and M. T. Hayes, of Chicago, and J. H. Winston, of Norfolk, played an interesting match. Hayes and Winston took the first set at 7-5 after a hard fight. The Princetonians led in the second set at 5-3, but Hayes and Winston steadled and took the next five games and the set at 7-5. This seemed to discourage the Princeton players, and their opponents took the deciding set at 6-1.

Alex Souair and A. L. Green, jr., easily beat E. S. Rockwell and L. J. Washburn. another Chicago pair, in straight sets at 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

In the women's singles, semi-finals, Miss May Sutton beat Miss Miriam Steever with case at 6-6, 6-1, and Miss Mary Browne eliminated Miss Carrle Neely at

In the semi-final round of the women's doubles Miss Sutton and Miss Neely easily defeated Mrs. Monroe and Miss Murphy, of New Orleans, at 6-1, 6-2, the South erners being outclassed. There was an interesting contest between Miss Browne and Mrs. Seymour, of Nashville, and Miss Hoyt and Miss Steever, which was stubbornly fought, the former winning at

WRECK POSTPONES GAME

Cardinals, en Route to Play Braves,

Are Delayed by Smash-Up on Road. Boston, July 26 .- A train wreck near

The train on which the St. Louis club was journeying East was held up by the wreck and the players could not reach here in time for the game. Two games will be played to-morrow.

TEST OF ARMY MOTOR TRUCKS.

Going through a weak bridge, pulling Class 55 (jumples military horses; to be thosen over six jumps, bars and brush, 3 feet is faches high; riders must be in uniform; first is file store and continuing on without trouble is quite an accomplishment for a motor truck. A Velie three-brise \$15; ascond prize, \$559—First, Alden 8. Blooget's b. g. Justice; second, William Spingler Mitchell's ch. g. Dragoon. Class 52 (combination horses; first prize, \$550.

Class 22 (combination horses; first prize, \$550.

Second prize, \$250—First, Leeds & Lippincott's ch. g. Dragoon. A. W. Atkinson's b, g. Charger; third. Emil Seelig's ch. g. Charger; thir

Polo Teams Tie in Novel Tournament at the Pier

solation Prize Without Scoring a Goal.

New York Player Wins in West - painful, but not a severe hurt. The player, Halff, made his appearance one of the teams, but while well mounted

he did not shine. The final round was between the Bryn-Mawr team and the Wanderers, and I resulted in a tie, to be played off later. Among the losing teams, who played for the consolation prizes the Fish Catchers seemed to have the right balt. They won to the final match from Myopia without having to make a goal, although they

player at this time in American polo, had several chances, but after runs of two or three hits with the ball he failed on ac-

Fish Catchers Win the Conto 2. D. Edgar Clausen of the winning team had to play on borrowed ponies. two of his having been killed and the others injured in a railroad wreck.

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Total d-Bryn Mawr beat Philadel

count of poor direction. The Fish Catchers have the unusual distinction of winning a set of cups without having made a single goal. They received edds of Reference—P. A citi and Robert Bullock.

READY FOR LONG CRUISE CHAPPLE TO MEET THOMAS

Race to Bermuda for Cup.

Philadelphia, July 26.-Two sturd boats are at anchor in the Delaware

valued at \$1,500, and \$1,000 in cash. The beats which will make the race are of the Quaker City course. the Kathemma, owned by W. C. Smith. Thomas met and defeated the cream of

expected, will take three days.

The race is being run under the auspies and it was expected that at least five boats would make the trip. Four entries said to-night that before the start at neon to-morrow some of the other entries

last night. The bout was fast, with Phelan force

ing his opponent to the defence.

NEEDED INTERPRETATION.

Prince Henry of Reuss, who speaks excellent English, laughed good-naturedly

Two Motor Boats to Start in a Philadelphia Rider Ready for

Race at Motordrome.

Arthur Chapple, the daring New York River to-night ready to hegin a race to Philadelphia, to-night in the feature race Bermuda, a distance of 719 nautical miles, at the Stadium-Motordrome, at Brighton for the James Gordon Bennett Cup, Beach, Chapple holds the world's onemile record, and Thomas wears the crown

of the Ocean Gate (N. J.) Yacht Club, and the professional talent here last Wednes the Dream, owned by Charles Lagen, of day night, and his racing earned him the After reaching Bermuda the boats will To-morrow's star race will bring race on the return trip to Atlantic City, gether Johnny Albright, of Denver, and and the winner will be given a silver cup, the speedy Thomas. This should be a se which will be known as the Atlantic quel to the Chapple match, as Albright City trophy, Each bost will carry about 1 and Thomas bave motors practically 700 gallons of gasolene, and will be fully equal in speed. Albright has been one of equipped to meet any eventualities that the most consistent performers on the lomay occur. The trip to Bermuda, it is | cal course and should give the Philadelphian a hard run for the money.

AFTER NEW AUTO RECORD.

George E. Blakeslee, president of the were received, and officials of the club, New Jersey Automobile Trade Association, who made the run between Detroit and Jersey City in the remarkable time to be played here this afternoon between the St. Louis and Boston teams of the National League.

| Carey Phelan, the Harlen feather. | Discharged by the successful In a day or two countries of the St. Louis and Boston teams of the National League. weight, easily outpointed Harlem Tommy panied by Harry Lehman, Victor Wiss, Hopkins at the Olympic Athletle Club of Morristown; E. A. Brown, of Paterson, and George Blakeslee, jr., he will go to Detroit by train and return over the roads, going over the route very carefully, marking the road, and taking notes of the bad spots and sharp turns. As soon as they return to Jersey City a 1913 model Cadillac will be ready for them, and they will immediately start back to Detroit to begin the fast run. With good Alicia. W. M. Baldwin. Alicia. W. M. Baldwin. Alicia. W. M. Baldwin. Alicia. V. M. Baldwin. Alicia. V. M. Baldwin. weather conditions and barring accidents. Mr. Blakeslee expects to make Jersey City in less than twenty-four hours.

EASILY ACQUIRED. From The Springfield Republican (Ind.).

The unfairness of Roosevelt and Progressive speakers and newspapers toward President Taft has never been surpassed in all the tide of time. It offends every man who possesses the rudiments of judicial sense, and invites the contempt of all honest folks. How soon, alas, lying becomes a habit!

FICKLE AIRS BALK THE RACING YACHTS

Cornelius Vanderbilt Sails His Aurora to Victory for First Time.

MANY BOATS DRIFT HOME

The Rowdy First to Finish of the "Thirties," and Now Leads in Her Class for the Point Trophy.

fallen flat, but the Winsome, with Burt

five and a fourth miles, and still some of

his two rivals, the Istalena and the Winfrom the northeast came rippling the waters of the Sound. The Aurora's skipper say it darkening the water ,and in a jiffy the sloop's big balloon jibtopsail was being mastheaded and the sheets "flowed ing breeze. With boom broad off to starboard, she was soon heading for the first the entrance to Hempstead Bay.

Althoung it was less than two miles to the mark, the Avenger, which started ive minutes after the Aurora, was able to beat her to it, rounding it at 4:07 .ten She was the third boat around, the Medora leading her by 7 minutes 8 seconds. dora leading her by 7 minutes 8 seconds. Alice A. K. Griffin The Adventuress was fourth, at 4:17:50. Rocky, J. Rockwell and the letters 660 of the letters.

age Point and thence to the finish it was tedious work, with a constant shifting of light sails. The Aurora finally won from the Itsalena by 14 minutes 24 seconds scoring her first victory of the week. The Winsome finished 31 minutes 34 seconds

All the yachts had a much similar experience, half drifting and half sailing ing out new models at a certain specified eral others, declared that if the date were over their respective courses. It was not time each year. Hereafter the various changed to August 15, 16 and 17, they even a fair light weather test, because . 1 there was little chance to sail a mile without encountering either a shift of wind or a "soft spot."

The "thirties." which generally stick together in a race, became widely sepa- tion will be dropped ,and a new one used rated, but H. S. Duell managed to bring to differentiate between the old and the his Rowdy across the finsh line a winner for the third successive time this week She now leads the class in points, with the Nepal second, the Caprice third and parent that such a change will be a real the Phryne fourth. The Avenger defeated improvement to the car, instead of waitthe Medora 8 minutes 42 seconds actual time in Class L. and the Medora heat the

The winners in the other classes were the Phantom, the Cara Mia, the Daffodil, the Red Wing, the Joy, the Robin Hood, the Kenosha, the Momo, the Cliphora, the Yukan, the Snug, the Ogeemuh, the Tur-

quoise, the M. and F. H, the Mile. Boss, the Arizona, the Curlew, the Little Dipper, the Trix, the Edna J., the La Rochelle, the Incy, the Arles and the Warn-The summary follows: SLOOPS-CLASS K START, 2:20-COURSE, 274 MILES.

Finish time, M.M.S. W.M.S. 5.45-26 8:15-26 5:31-62 5:01-02 6:02:36 5:32:36 Yacht and owner.
Istalena, G. M. Pynchor Aurora, C. Vandechilt. Winaong, E. T. Hall. SLOOPS-L AND M START, 2:33-COURSE, 944 MILES. Avenger, H. L. Maxwell Medera, H. G. S. Noble Adventurers, P. M. Davies ... SLOOPS AND YAWLS—CLASS N—START, 2:35—COURSE, 9% MILES. Phanton, E. S. Booth...... Robbie, H. J. Diem.....

NEW YORK TACHT CLUB 30 FOOTERS— START, 2:45—COURSE, 9% MILES.

SLOOPS-CLASS P-START, 2:40-COURSE, Windward, R. A. Monks.... Joyant, W. H. Childs.... Corinthian, H. C. Smith... Cara Mia, R. L. Cuthbert... START, 2:50 7:21:24 4:31:24 6:57:39 4:07:39 7:10:85 4:20:85 7:14:16 4:24:16

SLOOPS-CLASS Q START, 2.85-COURSE, Alice, G. Davies.
Suelew, E. P. Luckenbach,
Edmec, R. J. Schaefer.
More Joy, P. V. Griffin
Eastx, J. L. Mitchell.... BUZZARD'S BAY SLOOPS-START, 2:55-COURSE, 64 MILES. Gamecodk, R. P. Tyler. 7:10:07 4:15:07 Duchess, C. C. Miller. 7:08:07 4:13:07 Mashnee, W. S. Pardec. 6:57:56 4:02:56 HANDICAP CLASS—FIRST DIVISION— START, 8:00—COURSE, 154 MILES.

Interim, R. N. Bavier. 7:18:56 4:18:56 Alert, R. B. Budd. 6:07:24 3:07:24 Sally IX, A. E. Black. 6:15:39 3:16:39

F. Powing 0:12:00 5:12:00 BABE SHOWS HER HEELS 1:12:00 BABE SHOWS HER HEELS

M. and F. H. Camp and Mar-chant 5:02:55 1:42:85 Drens, S. Shethar 5:18:18 1:58:19

BAYSIDE BIRDS START, 2:20—COURSE, \$14

BAYSIDE CLASS—START. 5% MILES.

NEW ROCHELLE CLASS START, 3:40—
COURSE, 54 MILES
La Rochelle, F. H. Waldorf, 3:35:24 Vigrinia, H. Decker, 5:40:28 2:00:28 Echo, J. C. Press 5:55:04 2:16:04

BUG CLASS-START, 8:40-COURSE, 5% MILES.

New Cars by Letters.

The White Company has given up en-

will continue, irrespective of the year,

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not seem to be in accord with sound bust-

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Fight with Molly Darling. GRAVESEND BAY HANDICAP CLASS-START, 3:00—COURSE, 54 MILES.

EASY VICTORY FOR MACEY Joy. Le Sauvage and Geer. 4:46:05 1:46:05 La Cubana. J. H. Ives. 5:04:04 2:04:04 Corrected time—Joy, 1:46:06; La Cubana. 1:53:42

Free-for-All Goes to Billy Burk at Detroit Grand Circuit Meet.

Detroit. July 26 .- Nothing sensational HANDICAP CLASS — FOURTH DIVISION — 87ART, 3:05—COURSE, 54 MILDS. Kenosha, W. R. Berth . 5:02:29 1:57:20 Grace II, J. F. Lambden . 5:12:18 2:07:18 Corrected time—Kenosha, 1:57:39; Grace II, 2:01:25. developed this afternoon during the final day's racing of the Grand Circuit meet. Two of the races on the card were won in straight heats, while one extra heat was NARRAGANSETT BAY SLOOPS -- START, 8:10-COURSE, 5% MILES. Momo, W. E. Butler ... 4:87:41 1:47:41 Idler, A. M. Chase ... 4:50:49 1:49:49 AMERICAN RACEABOUTS START, 3:95—COURSE, 51, MILES. furnished the best sport of the day. It the distance stand, when Sabe, coming Cliphora, C. D. Mallery. 4:50:47 1:45:47 Maryola A. F. Bradley. 4:52:52 1:47:52 LARCHMONT INTERCLUB CLASS—START, 3:15—COURSE, 54 MILES. Lewanna, L. G. Spence. 4:56:51 1:41:51 Whiff, W. R. Manny. 5:60:45 1:45:45 with a rush, passed him in the last for were noses apart a length back of the

rine in the 2:18 trot, drawing away from

SLOOPS, CLASS R-START, 3:25-COURSE, 54 MILES. Colonel went out in front and was never took the next three with ease. At the This lead gradually was cut down, but Clara Paul was eased up at the wire, two SLOOPS-CLASS S-START, 3:20-COURSE, 5'4 MILES.

The free-for-all trot was little the two heats in hollow fashion. Gold Dollar broke badly at the first word, ran nearly to the far turn and was far back

The summary follows: TROTTING-2:18 CLASS-PURSE, \$1,000

3:39-COURSE, IN

has found it necessary to have his right foot amputated as the result of blood . 7:17:82 4:37.22 a rusty nail in a golf shoe.

While resting after one of his rounds at DROPS YEARLY MODEL IDEA ern champion, received a telegram fr Maplewood, N. H., inviting him and the White Company Will Designate other professionals to take part in an open tournament there next week. promptly wired back that it would be bupossible to attend because of the national tirely the idea of announcing and bring- open at Buffalo. Alec, together with the

cars will be known by their model letters, would pay a visit to Maplewood. Thomas Sherman, son of the Vice-Prosident, who is an inveterate smoker and until it is found advisable to change it. rarely seen playing golf without a cigar in his mouth, has given vent to the oninion that smoking while playing is hareto putting. On the greens, he says, a little smoke in a man's Any change in models that is found adeye will often cost him a stroke and a visable will be made as soon as it is aphole, because, he declares, putting is an exact science.

> Sherman excuses his own smoking by saying that he holds his cigar in the corner of his mouth, so that it never merferes with his eyes; moreover, that habit has become too strong for him to overcome.

SNAIL LOCOMOTION The snatt has a remarkable pedal ap-

important as to be absurd, at a certain the roughest rock or the smoothest glass, time each year for the mere sake of and to make its way safely even over the keen edge of a razor blade. In walking, the snail never lifts its foot; the more closely the sucker-like extremity clings to the surface beneath it the better the small can travel. Soft and flexible, the foot adapts itself readily to any surface. When a snail is placed on the blade of a razor SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE of the foot presses so firmly against the sides of the blade that the sharp edge does not cut it. The garden small is said to travel states for \$250 a year.

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